THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
sublished every Wednesday and Saturday mo face SI per annum. Two copies for \$5.

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

1 VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY.

20 per annum, in advance. 10 copies for \$15, or 20 copies.

THE TRIBUNE.

THE KNICKERBOCKER Magazine for Dember has been published, and a full and excellent mber it certainly is. We regard this periodical in its peculiar department the very best work of kind in the United States; and we may with 3th repeat, what we have heretofore said in relaon to it, that no number of it has ever been isred, under the supervision of our friend CLARK. but did not bear indubitable evidence of editorial ere, and anxious thought, and well directed labor Tribune Buildings.-It abounds in the most conestamped upon its pages. We have known no Monthly, of this country or Europe, so thoroughly chited in the strictest sense of the term.

-When we first started the old 'New-Yorker,' CLARK had preceded us as Editor of the Knickerboker about a twelvemonth ; he has now reached his Twenty Seventh Volume; an age greatly beyoud that of any American Monthly, and a fact which literally 'speaks volumes' in praise of the and habits while yet too young to choose any circumstance of their condition? When choice seemed pane in which the work has been conducted .-With a corps of contributors embracing many of the more eminent writers of the country, with not it then been diligent to repair the wrong of its former neglect? When they had wandered far in the a few from the other side of the water, it has been | mer neglect? enabled to present articles of a high order of merit and in rich variety; while, as if emulous of the contributed portions, the editorial department has regularly increased in variety and abundance. We hope that the new volume, which commences on the first of January, an entirely new type will be received with the favor which we are sure it will de-

The present number opens with a sound and able paper on 'The Lessons of the Past,' which well demen heartily averse to evil-doing?

"Far otherwise. Instead of doing what it should paper on 'The Lessons of the Past,' which well deerves the post of honor that it occupies. Its teachingsresolve itself into this; that ' Home is the birthplace of freedom : it is at the domestic hearth those virtues are nursed and infused, which form the citizen and patriot; it is at this holy gathering-place of the affections, that man learns, and respects his own true worth, and feels the real value of enlightened and stable institutions, which he resolves, with Gop's help, to defend, extend and perpetuate.'-My Uncle, the Parson,' could only have been written by 'John WATERS' boon whom the mantle of CHARLES LAME seems to have descended. It constimtes a picture, or rather a series of pictures, as distinct and perfect as if painted in colors to the eye. 'Satan and Dr. Carver' is a good New-Engand story, of the olden time; and the 'Letter from Cuba' is even better than usual. If any one desires o se how justice is administered in that island, let him read the artice alluded to. There are twentytour Original Papers, embracing a good deal of good Poetry; but we can refer to only a few of the articles: The 'Hints on Human Nature, Style, its artificial distinctions, also, which rate birth, and possessions, and outward appearance, above moral prossessions, and outward appearance, above moral profer eminance in Comparatively usetends that Plato's definition of Man, 'a two-legged saimal without feathers,' does n't go far enough :

animal without feathers, does n't go far enough:

"He certainly is an intellectual being as his works clearly prove. He, like the bee and beaver, builds, lays up stores of provision for Winter, or against time of need; and like these animals, forms communities and establishes governments; and as the great tish eat up the little ones, so great men consume the substance of the feebler. Man, however, manifestly surpasses all the tribes of animals, as none of them have ever at islaed to d'unikenness or prostitution; nor, with the exception of one species of emmets, to the enalaving and selling of their own kind. But it is the nature of all animsk human as well as brute, to love and hate, sorrow meets his returning we can ascertain. When the dog meets his returning master, be cannot, like one of the human species, lasgit and shake hands with him; but he manifests the same feeling by shaking his tail!"..." Men and dogs are about qually additted to stealing, but a dog has never been squally addicted to stealing, but a dog mas me in known to pray, nor take his MAKER'S name in known to pray, nor take his MAKER'S name in therefore we conclude he has a conscient desboth; therefore we conclude he has a conscient WhenDeacon Graball was on his death-bed, he entry which we would be with the constant of the control of the his wife to send to the Widow Wantage a bushel a half of turnips, (having chested her husband out of sood farm thirty years before;) and thus he prove thathe was a conscientious and religious man, and th that he was a conscientious and religious man, and that there was a reality and firm support in that religion which be professed; and so he strengthened the cause of ruth and righteousness. The widow's heart sang for loy! and the Deacon's conscience was, as quiet as a whipped child".... We must examine others than our serve, and under all possible circumstances. Let us associate with men, freely sgree with them, e.d. drink, and sak with them, and draw out their whole character. Again, let us oppose them, and excite their combaitness; let us trade with them, and call into action their secretiveness and acquisitiveness, and we shall see the 'digoity of human nature,' about which good Dr. Chaning makes so much ado, displayed in a way that Changing makes so much ado, displayed in a way that is 'stantion.' Teaching a district school, especially if one can board around with the scholars, affords one a considerable opportunity to study human nature. Pedding is much better, as the sphere of observation afforded is much wider. Old experienced Yankee peddlers are the most shrewd and discerning judges of the leading qualities of men in the world."

The article on the Writings of FITZ GREENE HALLECK does no more than justice to that thoroughly American poet; and 'The St. Leger Papers' are continued with unabated interest. A full supply of Literary Reviews and a crowded Editor's Table close the number. The latter contains some searching criticisms, with a great variety of matters, involving pathos, humor, satire, &c. We close with volving pathos, bumor, satire, &c. We c

To afriend, accompanying some Chinese Chrysanthemums THE sunlight falls on hill and dale With signter beam and fainter glow, wilder on the ruthless gale The wood nymphs pour their sylvan wo.

Yet these light forms of Orient race
Still graced my garden's blighted bowers,
And lent to Autumn's mountful face
The smile of Summer's rosy hours.

When shivering seized the dying year, They shrunk not from the tey blast; But stayed, like funeral friends, to cheer The void from which the loved had passed.

Thus, lady, when tife's coming blight

And flecked thy raven locks with

Shall love, like these sweet lingers, seem Still lovelier for thy faded prim

The waste of beauty's Autumn time! w. P. P THE BEGGAR GIRL ... BY J. CLEMENT. Wire little basket on her arm to hold the proffered store.
Each morning finds a Beggar Girl low tapping at the

ere she stands with with wistful look yet silent al hen she takes the pittance small, for shame sh

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNI

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1845. VOL. V. NO. 205.

of its title. The Plates are the genuine article, and

their unusual number is by no means their chief re-

commendation. They are from pictures by Turner,

Eastlake, Landseer, Martin, Haydon, &c. These

pictures are illustrated by choice and apt selections

has been excelled, either in matter or manner,-

Napoleon at St. Helena, Trial of Queen Katha-

THE FOSTER BROTHER: a Tale of the War

of Chiozza, edited by LEIGH HUNT, has just been issued

in a neat octavo volume of 148 pp. by the Harpers. From

the cursory giance which we have bestowed on it, we

Crime and Responsibility.

The following extract is taken from Burleigh's

"Thought on the Death Penalty," s work of near

fallecies and misrepresentations of Rev. Geo. B.

Cheever's Work in favor of Capital Punishment. B.

What has Society done for the Criminal?

"Has it surrounded their childhood with healthy

moral influences, or done aught to prevent them

from drawing their first breath in a tainted moral

atmosphere, and being moulded to vicious tastes

in their power, but the "second nature" already

wrought into them, inclined their choice to evil, has

means of moral culture; or tempted to crime by

pinching want and sore distress? Have its laws, and usages, and institutions all been fitted to inspire

for the prevention of crime, by improving the char-acter and condition of those most likely to commit

it, and thus hindering the growth of criminal dispo-

Nor is its mere neglect the worst. It has open schools of vice, potent agencies of demoralization. For its State-licensed grog-shops, its theatres puffed

by the popular press and patronized by the "gen-teel" and "respectable," as well as the vile, its gambling houses frequented and countenanced by

those who nevertheless wear its civic and social

honors and stand high in public esteem, for all these—not to name other fountains of corruption—and for their influence in training men for crime, society

some ignominious penalty, perhaps imprisonment among older, and hardier, and more expert trans-

gressors, of whom they learn new arts of wicked-ness; they are sent forth friendless and destitute, with a stain on their characters which makes it

difficult to obtain bonest means of support, a con-

difficult to obtain bonest means of support, a con-sciousness of disgrace which robs them of self-respect, and a sense of discouragement which pre-vents almost the effort thenceforward to do better; shunned by the virtueus for fear of contamination, and left it not driven to the companionship of vice and crime, so that reformation is hardly to be looked

ought it not first to make amends for its own faults, whether of doing or not doing, before it claims a

right to punish for the sake of retribution those

very crimes which it fosters, at least, if not creates."

SERVED HIM RIGHT.-Henry Morgan of Auro-

ra, Cayuga Co. has recovered a verdict of \$32 against

David C. Stewart, late County Tressurer, for damages occasioned by the refusal of Mr. S. to furnish him with

a copy of the 'Natural History of the State' for which

he had subscribed. Mr. S. we presume wanted the

copy for some favorite. If some other officers were fined in the same way they would get no more than they

here loss.

Mr. C. has for 12 years given his sole and individual attention to the study and cure of buildiness and gray hair, and during his practice has received the sanction and approval of the principal medical faculty of the city and many in Europe; the united recommendations of the press, and testimonials of thousands in every quarter of the country who have been

G Garney's Premium Daguerrian Gallery .-

en abhorrence of bloodshed and violence, and

forming No. 66 of the Library of Select Novels.

it deserving of a perusal. Price 25 cents-

THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT BUSHNELL'S BA ery -We alluded in Tuesday's paper to the discovery of a man by the name of Miller, in a field at Bushnell' Basin, near Rochester. It appears by subsequent dison board a line boat at Albany, where he left them for a short time, and when he returned the boat had gone .pursuit, but had not overtaken it by Monday. The

from the works of Byron, Scott, Burns, Campbell, Milman, Hood, Rogers, Irving, Mrs. Crawford, Mafair:

"During the night of Sunday he appeared in very great distress, and kept continually looking out upon the canal, and expressing his anxieties about his wife. About 3; o'clock he went out of the house, and returned soon atter with his cost missing, of which he said he had been robbed; and according to the testimony of the colored man, he said he had also been robbed of \$300 the night before. During the evening he paid for his supper, and took a 5 franc piece from his cost or blouse pocket, where it was observed, by the lingling, he had other ry Anne Browne, &c. &c. We know not where it rine, 'Milton dictating to his Daughters,' 'Andromache weeping over the Ashes of Hector.' 'The Enchanted Island,' &c. are among the superb Illuswhere it was observed, by the jingling, he had other

Rochester Democrat gives the, following history of the af,

but did not return. At about 5 o'clock the bar-keeper went in search of him, but returned without having dis-covered him. Nor was his body found until about sundown on Tuesday, nearly half a mile from the tavern, in a field. His left shoulder was dislocated—his arm bore

down on Tuescay, nearly hair a mine frem the tavern, in a field. His left shoulder was dislocated—his arm bore the impriatof a man's fingers—there was a small wound on his forehead—his clothes were wet—and his back was covered with a soil different from those of the deceased; and other circumstances appeared which left the impression upon the minds of the jury, that he had been killed and borne to where he was found by the murderer. Only \$7.01 was found upon his person.

He was well dressed, looked cleanly an intelligent, and refused to drink ardent spirits. When he entered he complained of having been struck and pushed, and wept when those who entered the tavern with him taunted him, and insisted that he should "pay up." He was 30 or 40 years old, and had papers in his pocket which showed that he left Strasburg the 16th of August last, and Havre soon siter. It is supposed that the boat upon which his wife was, passed a few hours before he reached Bushnell's Basin.

M. Pennsyll Conserver of Athany. This gam-150 pages, for sale, price 25 cents, at 140 Fulton street second floor, and at Graham's, Nassau-street vincing arguments in favor of the Abolition of Capital Punishment, and shows up many of the

MR. BURKE'S CONCERT AT ALBANY .- This gen tleman gave his first Concert, since his return to his native Country, at Albany on Saturday evening, on which occasion he was greeted by a crowded auditory, composed of the select of that city. The Albany papers speak in terms of high enthusiasm with regard to his performances: vide the subjoined paragraph, which we find in the 'Citizen' of Tues-

way of vice, wherein their feet had first been set. has it sought them out, and, with kind words and deeds of love and wholesome counsel and instrucof the first inst unent in the world, and listened as if we might not ever have an opportunity again to hear such music. To describe our feelings, or to give, in this tame way, the faintest idea of the performance, is, we freely admit, quite beyond our power. It was satisfactory betion labored to lead them to the better path? Has it been careful so to dispense its wealth that none should be shut out, by abject poverty, from the mit, quite beyond our power. It was satisfactory be-ond expectation, charming beyond the limits of uncrite-

NEGRO-TRADING .- Quite a fierce newspaper controversy is now going on in Alabama, about the bearings of Negro-Trading, economically viewed, and the propriety of the passage of a Law in that State to prohibit the introduction of slaves. One of the sitions, and removing the temptations to their in-dulgence, it is too often working out the very oppo-site results. By its too unequal distribution of the good things of life, some, deprived at once of bodily comforts and necessaries, and the means of improve-ment for mind and heart, are made reckless and great arguments alleged in favor of such a Law is. that the "Negro-Trader monopolizes the whole market and to all intents and purposes, is protected while a suffering debtor is thrown heels over head out of the market and left to the rigid exactions of

desperate by ignorance and suffering; while in others are noarished all the vices bred of luxury and over abundance. Its gross neglect, too, of the ignorant and wretched, for whose wants of body and er the editor of the Wetumpka Whig. soul it has made no adequate provision, aggravates the evils of this inequality.

But of this we are morally certain-such a law "But of this we are morally certain—such a law would in a great measure prevent the contact of our slave population with portions of the slave population of States fast preparing for emancipation, which contact is dangerous, and every day becoming more so. The last ten years have altered the character of slavery in Virginia. The institution there is essentially different from ours; and close to the proximity of the Abolitionists, and other causes, have made the negroes of Virginia and Maryland unfit companins for the negroes of the cotton region. Half the negro villany of Alabama, Missispipt and Louisiana, is perpetrated by slaves of recent importation—They have idea and a degree of intelligence which it is not prudent should be communicated to the block population of the South-West. And besides this, it is notorious that prison cells and work houses, in the Eastern Slave States, are taked by the negro dealers, because purchases are cheapest there; and from these, Southern plantiting are to a creat extent recruited.

the thought of shedding human blood, and by insensible degrees prepares the mind to yield, when unpropitious circumstances or evil passions beset it with temptations. Moreover, as has heretofore been shown, the penal code itself, while it retains the ple which help to the stain of blood, teaches a doctrine and

shown, the penal code itself, while it retains the stain of blood, teaches a doctrine and sets an example which help to form men for the commission of murder. And the treatment meted on to less offenders, but too often tends to deepen their depravity and fit them for yet darker deeds. After suffering ceedingly annoyed by wolves, which destroyed his sheep. In the course of time a dog fancier offered for which he was not distinguished-but if there was any one thing in which he peculiarly ex-celled, it was his prowess as a wolf-hunter. This was touching our friend on the right spot. The bargain was closed, and he only waited an opportu-

nity to test his merits.

At length there came a light snow, just the kind of snow for wolf-hunting, and he took his dog and gun and sallied out. He soon crossed the track of a varmint—the dog took the seent and bounded off in pursuit. On followed our friend, up hill and down and crime, so that reformation is hardy to be fooded for, however sincerely it may be desired. A change for the better is indeed beginning to appear, and convicts have a brighter prospect than in former times of winning back their way to virtue, usefulness and peace; but still society is very far from having done its duty toward them, either before or after their first false step. Such being the case, through bush and through briar,' for two mortal hours, when he came across a Yankee of the

live species, chopping wood, and the following satisfactory dialogue took place:
Did you see a wolf and a dog pass by here?
Well, I reckon I did. How long ago ?'

'How long ago I'
'Well, I guess about half an hour.'
'How was it with 'em?'
'Well, just about nip and tack—but the dog had the advantage, for he was a leetle ahead.'
[Nashua Tel.

RATHER PRAGIC.—In a portion of our city away back, called Faubourg Trêné, a serious tragedy was about being enacted yesterday. Out was fortunately prevented. The case was disappointment in the lottery or marriage. A separation between —— and his wife-living on Robertson-st. between St. Anne and Dumains living on Robertson-st. between St. Anne and Dumaine—took place some time since. Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, the lady returned and expressed her determination to stay; upon this, her husband, thinking death preferable to such a state of existence, took up a razor to cut his throat, and was about it, when the wife, woman like, jumped up, seized his hand, and then, instead of cutting his throat, he cut her thumb nearly of. This ended this tragic scene; the police were called, and the disappointed man was conducted to the calaboose. He will be examined before Recorder Genois this morning.

[N. O. Delta, 25th. For Institute for the Cure of Baldness and Gray Hair.—MR. CLIREHUGH respectfully intimates that in consequence of the great success which has for years attended his peculiar treatment of the disease of the skin connected with the hair, ladies and gentlemen may now consult him daily on the various diseases and changes to which the hair is subject, more especially those cases arising from fewers, confinement, over-sindy and anxiety of mind, producing gray and weak hair, baldness, and frequently its entered as

GOOSEBERRY AND CURRANT .- The Gooseberry and Currant require a rich, friable soil, which should be well cultivated and manured. The Gooseberry will grow vigorously and produce very fine fruit if planted at the North side of a paling or open the principal medical faculty of the city and many in Europe, the united recommendations of the press, and testimonials of thousands in every quarter of the country who have been beneated by his treatment.

The many vile and perincipal empirics, all pretending to beneat the bair, induces Mr. C. to cauriox the public against such imposition and quackery, as the destruction and ruin of the bair will follow their use.

Office for constitution 203 Broadway. Private apartment or ladies. Hours from 16 to 3 o'clock. fence and about two feet distant from it or if planted beneath the partial shelter of a peach or plum or-chard, as the full rays of the sun burn the fruit and arrest its growth. Both Gooseberries and Currants should be pruned in Autumn and the weak shoots cut away, and this is the proper period for digging cut away, and this is the proper period for digging around them, and for enriching them where the soil requires it.

WM. R. PRINCE.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, have established an Agency in the City of New-York for the purpose of receiving applications for Life Insurance, &c.

tory, 42 Gold & E. N. York.—The subscribers continue to manufacture Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to a complete Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to a complete Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to a complete Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to a complete Printing Presses (or jewellers and silvers and From three to twenty-figs borse power, Dies, Rollers, Fly, Lever and Drop Presses (or jewellers and silvers miths, Circular Saws, Mandrells, Screw Cunting, Mill. Gearing, &c. and machinery of every description at reduced prices.

N. B.—Particular attention given both day and night to jobbing. (bit into Hartson & Lawton).

Let Hydropathic Institution.—George T. Dexier, M. D. has established an Hydropathic Institution for the treatment of disease upon the cold water system, at the central standard of the properties of the properties and the great of the control of the last eighteen months, and offers advantages to insufer the control of the last eighteen months, and offers advantages to insufer the control of the last eighteen months, and offers advantages to insufer the control of the last eighteen months, and offers advantages to insufer the control of the last eighteen months, and offers advantages to insufer the control of the control of the last eighteen months, and offers advantages to insufer the control of the co

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Splendid New-Dear's Present FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN! Farmers, Merchants, Mechanics and Professional

Men. Read!

THE FARMERS' LIBRARY MONTHLY JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE. JOHN S. SKINNER, EDITOR. Each number will consist of two distinct parts,

I. THE FARMERS' LIBRARY, in which is published continuously the best Standard Works on Agriculture, embracing those which, by their cost or the language in which they are written, would otherwise seem beyond the reach of nearly all American Farmers. In this way we shall give for two or three dollars the choicest European treatises and rethree dollars the continued the times as much searches in Agriculture, costing ten times as much searches in Agriculture, costing ten times as much Newscent W. L. Ames. Frank in Furn John Travers, Faterson, R. L. Colt, Paterson, L. Colt, Chadwick, Newsch live by following the plow. In the Farmers' Library they will be accompanied by notes from the Editor, explaining what may be obscure to American readers, or calculated to mislead the beginner in Farming, owing to differences of Soil, Climate, &c. The works published in the Library will form a complete series, exploring and exhibiting the whole field of Natural Science, and developing the rich Doc treasures which Chemistry, Geology, and Mechanics have yielded and may yield to lighten the labors and swell the harvests of the intelligent husbandman. The work will be so arranged that the Farmers' Library may be bound up by itself, forming a mammoth volume of 600 pages at the end of each year; or each work contained therein may be bound

II. THE MONTHLY JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE will likewise contain about 50 pages per many will comprise. 1. Foreign: Selections from the higher class of British, French and German periodicals devoted to Agriculture, with extracts from new books which may not be published in the Library, &c. &c. 2. American: Editorials, communicated and selected accounts of experiments, improved processes, discoveries in Agriculture, new implements, &c. &c. In this department alone will ours ments alone will ours Economic, or other controverted doctrine, will be | 1

Each number of the Library and Journal is illustrated by numerous engravings, printed on type obtained expressly for this work, and on good paper—the whole got up as such a work should be. If it does not prove the best as well as the amplest and does not prove the best as well as the amplest and the fault shall not rest with the fault for want of industry or devotion in the Editor.

The Library and Journal is furnished at 85 per annum, invariably to be paid in advance; but A where five persons club together we send five copies | Wm W (for \$20. The postage, under the new postage law, on each number, is about 7 or 3 cents-under the old law it would have been about 36 cents per

The first number of the work was published in July, 1845, and the sixth number on the 1st day of December, 1845. It is considered, by all who have examined the ork, as one of the most elegant as well as the cheapest periodicals ever published in America. The great Agricultural work of VON THAER, which was commenced n the September number and will be published entire in this work, is really worth twice the yearly subscription price of the Library. The engravings, too, in each number, are generally worth the entire cost of the number. The following is a list of the Engravings in the first

Portrait of Stephen Van Ronsselser South-Down Prize Sheep: Silk Plant from Tripoli ; Lady Suffolk, (the famous trotter ;) Canada Thistle: Short Horned Bull ; The Cotton Plant, (Colored :) Cheese Presses : Portrait of Liebig Diagrams illustrating the Centre of Gravity ,

Portrait of Judge Peters; The Tunisian Sheep; Game Fowls, Poland Fowls, Maisys, Dorking Fewis.

Bantam or Pheasant Fowls, Bolton Grays-The Inclined Plane and Wedge, illustrated.

Flattering as has been the support this Journal has recived, in the number, and yet more in the character of its patrons, much yet remains to be done to spread a owledge, not of its existence and general design, (for these have been widely advertised.) but of its claims on the score of the extraordinary quantity, and the solid character of the contents of each number. The common impression probably is, that it contains about the usual amount of reading matter to be found in periodicals devoted to the same objects: whereas, besides the Monthly Journal half of it, which embraces double as much as they do, it supplies, in the first half, or FARMERS' LISRAay portion of it, about fifty pages every month, of a reprint of the most approved standard works to be found on Agricultural and Natural History in any language or country. It is, withal, of that beautiful character, as to paper and typography, and co-tiliness of engravings and ther modes of illustration and embellishment, that there is no danger but each number will be preserved .- and being so preserved, will make two volumes of 600 pages annually; constituting in process of time, for every patron and his family, a complete I .ibrary of Agricultural Sc ence and experience, and of the studies and literature connected with and polishing to rural life. The difficulty seems to be, in getting those who may have seen it no ticed, and who have not yet seen the work itself, to realize the voluminous and costly character of the publication. How else can it have happened, that even yet there should be not only entire counties, but even a few States, in which not a copy has been subscribed for? While it is believed that if it could be seen, or its real value known. there would not be a single Agricultural Society, or Farmers' Club, or general Library in the whole Union

The FARMERS' LIBRARY, if p ossessing half the merits awarded to it by the press of all parties, ought to be within the reach of every gentleman who looks to the soil for support—for surely all such she mld take a laudable pride in following their occupation voich some understanding of the principles and the literature that belong to it—and the study of which will not only contribute to their success, but afford them a recreation for their leisure hours, increasing with every hour of its enjoyment.

In Philadelphia, Boston, Baltir nore, Washington and se veral other Cities of the Union, subscribers are furnished through Periodical Agents. The following is a List of those Subscribers who have remitted their subscriptions

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I W Hardy, Roydton,
W G Yonng, Warwick,
John H Cocke, Seven is lands,
Lewis H Macken, Coureville,
John Jones, Boydton,
J M Morson, Richmond,
J M Michigan,

John Jones, Boydon,
J M Morson, Richmond,
F Minor, Charlottesville,
A H H Bernard, Fred Skaburg,
A L Foncer, Prospect Hill,
North Caroline,
Judge Donnell, Newbern,
E L Wisslow, Faveresville,
W P Standback, Dunnas,
H T Gulon, Newbern,
Frof Michell, Chapel, Hill,
Thos A Deverenay, Haiffax,
South Carolina,
J W Sammers, Newberry CH
W A Harrington,
O Charles Vanderford, Cheraw,
W B Seabrook, Charleston,
W B Seabrook, Charleston,
Timotsy Davis, De Buque.

Charles Vanderford, Cheraw, Timotsy Davis, Da B Wisconsin, J J Mickell, Charleston, J J Mickell, Charleston, J J Thomas, Wilmanbrough, John's Rya, Charleston, Wilham Summer, Pomaria, Wilham Summer, Pomaria, Wilham Summer, Pomaria, London, Work Mickelle, Gov Hammond, Silverton, Wisconsin.
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.. This splendid Work is eminently suited for a Premium for Agricultural Societies or Farmers' Clubs.

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the Country Printing Offices. The back Numbers from the commencement may still be obtained. Money for subscriptions may be remitted through Pestmasters at our risk. No names entered upon our books until the subscription is paid, which in all instances is required in advance. Five

Copies sent for \$20. Address. GREELEY & McELRATH, New-York. P. S. All my time is given to this work in the confident tope that with ample materials, from every country and in every language, I can make it one that ought to be read. for the improvement of his mind, as well as his estate, by every young Farmer in the United States. In a feeling of ambition to be useful, I respectfully solicit the aid of every friend of the Landed Interest.

J. S. SKINNER.

Thomas Pinckney Smith, Attorney at Law. ST Thomas Fincancy Smith attend the settlement of claims in the Countes of Baker, Lee, Sumter, Dooly, Randolyh, Early, Decauter, Thomas and Lowndes, References—Hornce Greeley, Esq. Editor of Tribune; W. A. Cleveland, cor. Hanover and Exchange sis; D. & A. Wesson, 157 Pearlest; Browning and Hull, 132 do; Dickinson & Churchill, 140 do; Hyslop & Brother, 220 do; Van Arsialie & Warnock, 142; O. & A. Wetmora, 39 Front-st; Benethet & Tofugkins, 71 and 73 de; Brocks & Merril, 69 Milliands.

William et. of Boselor. Attorney and Counselor a Law, and Commissioner of Deeds, &c. will attend in the Reading-Room of Tammany Hall at all hours of the day and evening.

FF Boston Subscriptions to the New-York Tribune received by authorized Agents, KEDDING & Co. State-street. Terms—10 cents per week or Two cents for State-Conference. Single Copies.
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All new and cheap publications for sale as low as issued by Boston Publishers. There's Napoleon. jeff codif TO LAWYERS, STATESMEN & POLITICIANS.

HURLBUT ON HUMAN RIGHTS.—Essays on Human Rights and their Political Guaranties, by E. P. Hurlbut, Esq. Counselor at Law, in the City of New York. ntents.—Chapter I.—The Origin of Human Rights; Chap. Constitution of Government; Chap. IV.—Constitutional
Constitution of Government; Chap. IV.—Constitutional Limitations and Prohibitions; Chap. V.—Constitutional Limitations continued; Chap. VI.—The Elective Franchise; Chap. VII.—Rights Emanating from the Sentiments and Affections; Chap. VIII.—The Rights of Women; Chap. IX.—

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Hatent Aledicines. SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA

FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES
ARSING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR
HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, VIEZ:

Scrofals, or King's Evil, Rheamatum, (bestinate Chianeous
Erryptions, Fungies, or Publics on the Face, Rhotches, Biles,
Chronic Sore Eges, Ring, Worm or Tetter, Sould Head, Extargement and Point of the Hones and Joint, Stubborn
Ucers, Syphilitie Symptome, Sciulton, or Lumbage, and
Diseases aruning from an injudicious use of Mercury, Ascitics, or Dropsy, Erryparie or Imprudence in List. Also,
Chronic Constitutional Disorders will be removed by this
Preparation.

Mind as well as body suffer from the effect of cuaneous
and ulcerous diseases. The irritation of the skin extends to
the temper and if the indications of the disease disfigure the
face, a knowledge of the repulsive appearance it presents
adds to the discomfort and annoyance of the sufferer. Local
applications will be found of but little use in diseases of the
skin and they may be dangereis.

What is the medias operandi of Lotions, Ointments, &c. in
the process of removing pusules and other affections of the
skin? It is this—they drive the disease back upon the blood
where it was sengendered; they shu up the outlet of the emnoise other shape or reproduces the same disease with more
virulence, when the superficial remedy is discontinued.
The action of this preparation is directly the reverse of this;
it attacks the source not the symptoms; it purges the blood
of the tritiant and acrid particles which feed the disease, and
hence its cures are thorough and permanent.

Farther Testimony.-The following is an extract from a

Forther Testimony.—The following is an extract from a letter received from Rev. Wm. Galusha.

BERKSHIKE, VL October 22, 1845.

Messra Sanns: I have been safficed with a severe pain in my side, occasioned by a diseased liver, for the last twenty years; suffering at times what language cannot convey, but since taking your Sarsaparilla I have been greatly relieved, so much so that I have been able to attend to my business, and preach occasionally for the past fifteen months. I wholly discarded all other medicine and thoroughly tried the Sarsaparilla, which I can recommend in truth and sincerity to all those who are in any way afflicted with any species of serofilous complaints. There have been some remarkable cures effected by its use in this vicinity. Mrs. I. Shaw by the use of six bottles was restored to better health than she had before enjoyed for ten years, and Mrs. W. Sievens, who had been severely afflicted with erystpeins, was entirely cured by the use of a tew bottles.

suffering may have their confidence established and use your medicine without delay.

I was troubled with a severe ulcer on my ankie, which extended half way up to the kanee, discharging very effective matter, itching, burning, and depriving me often of my rest at night, and very painful to bear.

I was recommended to use your medicine by Mr. James McConnel, who had been cured by it, and after using five bottles I was entirely cured.

I have deferred sending you this certificate one year since the cure was effected, in order to ascertain with certainty whether it was a permanent cure, and it now gives me the greatest pleasure to add that I have neither seen nor feit the slightest re appearance of it, and that I am entirely sound. Yours, SARAH MINTYRE, 240 Delancey-st.

For farther particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see pamphiets, which may be obtained of agents gratis.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and rettail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Drugrists, 275 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New-York. Sold also by Drugrists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

Bak for Sands's Sarsaparilis, and take no other. n28 lm DR. TOWN SEND'S

Catract of Sarsaparilis is put up in quart bottler. It is rise times cheaper, pieasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease without vomitting, purging, sickening or debilitating the patient—but mild: and pleasantly cleanses and invigorates the system and cradicates disease. Dysprysta.—No fluid or medicine has ever been discovered which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or sallva, in decomposing food and strengthening the organs of digestion, as this preparation of Sarsaparilis. It positively cures every case of Dyspensia, however severe, or chronic. It any doubt this assertion, we invite them to read the following indisputable testimony of gentlemen of the highest respectability. If these are not entirely satisfactory, we would be happy to give other reference to some of the first families in the city, who have used it with perfect success in this and other distressing diseases.

been. Yours, &c. W. W. VAN ZANDT.

Dr. Townsend: Being afflicted with Dyspepsia for a long time past, I have been distressed with the day.

Dr. Townsend: Str-I have been distressed with the day.

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H. D. CURRAN, Coal Agent, 184 Market-st.

Albany, Jan. 20, 1845.

From the Albany Patriot.

Having been for a long time troubled with a weakness of the stomach and indigestion, and in consequence with general debility—but within a few weeks more particularly—diseased at the stomach, with loss of spedie, oppressed with great difficulty in taking my meals, and after eating with a profuse gulping of wind, I was induced to try a bottle of the above medicine, baving beard it highly recommended for such cases as my own, as well as for other difficulties. I had not taken it three times before I feit great reilef, and before I had taken half a boule my difficulties appeared to be all removed, my appette, and digestion returned, and I have felt comparatively well and vigorous ever since. I deem this much due to the public and to Dr. Townsend, the inventor of the medicine, to state that those of our readers may try it for themselves, as we know vast numbers are suffering from this perpicating disease.

E. W. GOODWIN, Editor Alb. Pat.

July 30, 1844.

WHOLE NO. 1449.

entirely cured by the use of a few bottles.
Yours truly, WM. GALUSHA.

New-York, April 22, 1843.

New-York, April 22, 1843.

you and the community at large, I send you this certificate of the virtues of your Sarsanarilla, that others who are now suffering may have their confidence established and use your medicine without delay. NEW-YORK, April 22, 1845.

Albany, Aug. 30, 1845.

Dr. Townsend: Sir-I have been distressed with the dys-Dr. Townsend: Sir-a nave over a sixty of the pepsia tor several years, which originated whilst residing in the West from having my constitution impaired by the western fever, and probably by taking injudicious quantities of medicine. My appetite was very noor, and my tood aid not properly digest; occasioning weakness and general debility throughout my whole system. I tried a great number of medicines to remedy it, among others both Sands's and Bristol's Sarsaparilla, but they all failed to effect a care. Knowing of a me cases where your Sarsaparilla had been very beneficial, I resolved to try a bothe, and deriving benefit therefrom. I continued until I had taken half a dozen but les, and I am happy to inform you that my health is now restored.

restored.
To those afflicted similarly to myself, I would cheerfully recommend your Extract of Sarsapartim. Yours,
H. D. CURRAN, Coal Agent, 194 Market-st.
Albany, Jan. 20, 1845.

July 30, 1844.

Sir—I have been very much sillicted with dyspepsia for some years, and having tried the prescription of three or four of the best physicians of the city without any relief, I was prevailed upon to try a bottle of your Sarsayarilla, which I verily believe has effected a cure, and can unhesitatingly recommend it to all who are afflicted with dyspepsia, as being the best remedy sow in use.

ANN ELIZABETH STEVENS, No. 4 Plain-st.

Albany, June 11, 1845.
This last certificate is from the lady of Col. Stevens.

Albany, June 11, 1843.

Tills last certificate is from the lady of Col. Stevena.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: From the many favorable notices of your Seraparila by persons of distinction, I was induced to try its effects and am happy to say with signal success. I have been aware of the salutary benefits of the Saraparila in cases of debility, indigestion, &c. and it is but a deed of justice to you to say that your preparation of it is, in my opinion pretersible to any other, whether it be it, in my opinion pretersible to any other, whether it be feet which it produces on the system. Believing it to be a feet which it produces on the system. Believing it to be a valuable sequisition to those remedies calculated to mitigate the sufferings consequent upon the "Ills of the flesh." I would cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering from indigestion.

A. LANSING.

Albany, Oct. 23, 1843.

Clerk in Post Office.

For sale at 134 Fulton-st; 105 South Pearl-st. Albany; Redding & Co. No. 8 State-st. Boston; Backas & Bull, Troy; Mr. Weits, druggist, Utica; Grant & Bookee, druggats, Poughkeepsie; Rossman & Co. Hudson; Andrew Traax, Scheuectady; Mr. Fower, Lansingburgh, and by principal druggists generally throughout the United States, West Indies and the Canadas.

None genuine except put up in the large square bottles, which contain a quart, and signed with the written signature of S. P. TDWNSEND, and his name blown in the glass.

HILL'S INFALLIBLE ONGUENT,

Situations, &c. Wanteb.

AFORMATION WANTED.—Left his Father's knows at Boonton, New-Jersey, on Wednesday, the 28th, Malcoim L. Grimes, about 13 years of age, slender built, light hair and pale complexion; had on a dark cloth frock coat, scant and rather outgrown sathrett pantaloons, japanized cap and poor abors; took with him a smail bundle cottaining some cile her and books. It is supposed be in New-Yora serking some cile has all to suppose the Printing Offices. His friends earnesty solucit information respecting him which may be communicated to Jence D. Orion at North River Bank, or to his fasher, Doct. John Grimes, Boonton, Other papers will confer-NFORMATION WANTED .- Left his Father's

Other papers will confer a favor by publishing the above, d4 3t* I resident of this city, is desirous of securing a place with some skillful operator in taking Daguerrectype Likenesses, where he can receive instruction sufficient to enable him to pursue the business. If this should neet the eye of any own who would teach him upon reasonable terms, he will the pursue the business. If this should need the eye of an who would teach him upon reasonable terms, he will address "T. G. C." box 1255, lower Post Office, a company and full name.

WANTED-By a Young Woman with good city reference, a situation to do cooking, washing and troking, or general housework, in a small family. Apply at 191 Sixth-avenue.

WANTED—Stuations for first rate servants of all capacities, at the Temperance Intelligence Office, 478 Broadway, between Grand and Broome sts. Free to employers.

MASONS WANTED—A new brick-layers can find employment by calling on the subscribers, or at the Factory, Newark, N. J.

nS HUTCHINSON & RUNYON, SS Maiden-lane.

NANTED—A few active Young Men to go South of West, to act as Agents for the sale of new and popular Publications—\$500 over and above their expenses will be insured to them in writing, with an opportunity of clearing \$1000 per year. Some men now in our employ will, no doubt, make over \$1000 per year clear of all expense. Each man will have his district. It will be necessary for them to have at least from \$25 to \$50 to obtain a good fitting out—Apply at FRENCH'S Publishing Hall, 288 Broadway, up stairs. All latters must be post paid.

of Hartford, and other Eastern money.

300 in bills of the Hudson River Bank, nearly all in 300 in bills of the Hudson River Bank, nearly all in \$50 bills.

The balance of the money was in bills of Western Banke of this State.

ACCUSTUS E. MARYERS, 191 Pearlest, GEORGE H. ELLERY, 5 William st.; TREOFRILLS P. HART, 44 Gedar-st. Committee for Assignces of Myron Van Deusen. 224 in

BOARDING-To let to a gentleman and his wife, or two or three single gentlemen, a parlor with pantry attached. References exchanged. Apply at No. 20 White-st. dt lw*

BOARDING—A gentleman and the wife, or a few single gentlemen, can obtain board, with pleasant rooms, at No. 9 Forsythest. References exchanged. dilw-BOARDING—Two or three gentleman can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and good board at a moderate charge, by applying at 65 Ann-at near Gold at n25 im

TO THE PUBLIC.—The proprietor of Shakspeare Hotel avails himself of this opportunity to say
that his Ball Room its now open for the inspection of
those wishing to give balls and concerts through the season,
and would also state that his rooms are now complete for the
accommodation of perhament boarders through the Winter at
moderate raises, hoping the public will call and examine for
themselves. M. S. THRESHER, Proprietor.
New-York, Oct. 28th, 1845. ECONOMY AND FASHION-To these who study recommy, the subscriber, in accordance with

hereone.

Professors and professors ROSEWOOD PIANO, six and three-ROSEWOOD PIANO, six and three quarter Octave of the first class, made by some of the best city manufacturers, brilliant tone and warranted; price \$195, cash; can be seen at 80 White-at between 12 and 1 o'clock. d2 tw

DR. HULL'S TRUSSES and Abdo-

posed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot de rejected upon; they are made by unstillful inechanics, and are no better than the ordinary Trusses.

THOMPSON'S TRUSSES, sold by J. R. BENJAMIN, Office IS Beckman-street. About 200 of the physicians and surgous of New-York have given their decided preference to this Truss, as you can graduate the pressure from one to fifty pounds on the rupture, without a back pad, which does so much injury to the spine. A fair trial being the best test of its superiority, it is applied and six days' trial given; and fil does not retain the rupture, while performing every kind of exercise or coughing, and give perfect ease—the money is cheerfully returned. A permanent cure is easily effected, and warranted, if directions are followed.

Those sending for this Truss need only mention the side ruptured and the measure round the hips, as the pressure can be graduated to suit their case.

JONES'S CHANGEABLE LOCK.—The permutations of this Lock amount, in the larger specimens, to millions, and is considered the most complex puzzie has was ever invented by the ingenuity of man. Celipus himself was not a more perfect embediment of mysteries, and the Gordian Knot was simple in comparison. Even if a third were in possession of the key, a single change would as effectually her his ingress as if the lock were a mass of admant. There can exist no doubt in the mind of any reasonable being, where an examination of one of these Locks, that they afford perfect security against even the maker himself, though furnished win a duplicate of the original key. A very handsome specimen may be seen at the Salamander Safe establishment of Mr. S. C. Herring, 139 Water-a, and we understand that on payment of \$10 per hour any person is at itherty to try his skill in the attempt to open it, with an understanding that he shall receive \$1,100 if its succeeds—Jones's Changeable Locks are manufactured at Mr. H. G. Jones's Lock Manufactory, Newark, New Jersey, and for sale by S. C. Herring, 139 Water-a, corner

nils im

NEW-YORK AND ERIE Railroad Company.

The stockholders of this Company are bereby notified that an instalment of five dollars on each share of the new that an instalment of five dollars has been paid, is stock, on which not more than five dollars has been paid, is stock, on which not more than five dollars has been paid, is stock, on which not more than five dollars has been paid, is stock, on or before Wednesday, the 16th day of December next.

By order of the Board of Directors, NATHANIEL MARSH, Secretary.

New York, Nov. 6, 1845.

N. B.—Subscribers at or near Newburgh are requested to M. B.—Subscribers at or near Newburgh are requested to make payment to Thomas C. Ring, Cashier of the Powell make payment to Thomas C. Ring, Cashier of the Powell Bank.

ACKERMAN'S

which contains a quart, and signed with the written signs from the Sentiments and AL factions; Clap, VII.—The Rights of Woman; Clap, X.—Intellectual Property.
Published by GREELEY & McELRATH, and for sale at the Tribune Office, 158 Nassanst. Price 5c cents. of the critical of the criti

5,500 DOLLARS wanted on bond and moragana been between the hours of 2 and 6 A. M. d3 Steed*

WANTED—As a partner in a piessant, genisel, restoc-table and prosperous business, an industrious and intel-ligent man who can furnish \$500 cash capital. Address G. B. appointing an early interview, through the Post Office. no lim!

Apply at FRENCH'S rubustance and the paid.

20,000 BOLLAR'S,—A retired merchant of midcommence active business, and would invest 13 or 20,000
dollars capital in a concern aiready established, or would
form a new house with suitable parties, either in Commission, Mercantile or Manufacturing business. Address L.
E. B. S. at the office of The Tribune, stating the nature of
the proposed business.

the proposed business.

22 2w*

\$1500 REWARD!—The above reward of Fifteen Hundred Dollars will be paid for the recovery of the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars, solden from Myron Van Deusen, of the City of Hudson (N. Y.), on the alight of the 4th of October last, while on this passage from Hudson to the City of New-York, in the steamboat South-America; or a proportionate sum for such part of said money as may be recovered and restored to the subscribers, on application to either of them.

The money was contained in a small carpet-bag, which was taken from the best hot said van Deusen, and found the next day in the wheelhouse of the boat, cut open and nided of its contents. It consisted to follis of various denominations, and of several Banks, as near as can be remembered, as follows:

81,200 in 5s and 10s of the Oneida Bank.

1,000 in 5s and 10s, principally of the Pine Plains and Kinderbook Banks.

1,000 in bills of various denominations of the Farmers' Bank of Hudson.

1,000, or about that sum, of the bills of the Phoenix Bank of Hartford, and other Eastern money.

Boarding and Wotels.

d4 lw*

DOARDERS WANTED at No. 7 Varick at near room, with a stove in it, for \$5 per week; a single Content can have a single room for \$5, or single beds with two in the room for \$5.5.

The rooms have just been vacated, Application must be made soon. Also, a small quantity of plain Parlor Furniture wanted, to be paid for in board.

MRS. GERE can now accommodate 3 or 4 single gen-off May; also a furnished parlor and ted room, until the lat of May; also a furnished parlor and ted room a ljoining, suitable for a family—terms moderate—references ex-changed. changed.

study conomy, the subscriber, in accordance with the times, has reduced his superior Imitation Mole-skin Haus on Fur Bodies, to the extreme low price or \$2,25.

PIANO FORTE Manufactory—The

minal Supporters—Office No. 4 Vessy-street, Astor House.

Many persons bave undertaken to vend installions of Hull's celebrated Trusses, and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskillful mechanics, and are no better than the ordinary Trusses.